

THE DAILY PRESS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1865.

News of the Day.

General Grant will make Washington his permanent residence.

The Supreme Court of Oregon has sustained the sundries bill and decided that state taxation must be paid in gold.

A congressional orator denounces the idea of union with Canada. Of course, where could a poor body go in case of another draft?

A very extensive conflagration occurred in the famous Pit Hole oil region yesterday, destroying oil and property amounting to \$150,000.

Judge Caton is out in a card denying the correctness of the statement of Grant's views regarding Mexico, given out Caton's authority.

Col. McLean, the Democratic candidate, is thought, was re-elected by about one thousand majority as delegate to represent Montana Territory in Congress at the election held last month.

General Lee, with commendable taste, had the ceremony of his installation as President of the Washington College conducted in a quiet and unostentatious manner, though his friends were anxious to make a big thing of it.

Those of the Southern States which have thus far taken satisfactory action in their Reconstruction conventions, and the very States which, after the war, occupied the extreme ground regarding slavery and "Southern rights."

In the Convention of the Episcopal Church yesterday there was a warm discussion on the report of a committee recognizing Rev. Mr. Quintard who was an active rebel during the war, as having been duly elected and accepted, Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee.

Andrew Jackson Donelson has written a letter in which he professes himself much pleased with the working of the paid labor system in Mississippi. He says companies are forming and paying as high as fifteen dollars per acre rent for open lands of the Mississippi.

The Toronto Leader, the rebel sympathizing organ of that city, announces that Capt. G. Butler, the Lake Erie pirate who escaped from jail at Port Clinton, is through Toronto on the 23d ult., on to the seaboard, whence he would return to Scotland, his native country.

Robert Barnwell Rhett, editor of the "Charleston Courier," is the incarnation of Southern meanness. After pointedly tendering his advice to President Johnson the other day, he called on General Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, and imperiously demanded transportation for several hundred negroes which had run off into Alabama. The appalled General Shreve, Mr. R. avoided being kicked out by making a hasty retreat.

A terrible shock of an earthquake, which overthrew walls, shattered window glass and made great fissures in the earth in some places, occurred in California, on Sunday last, and was reported in New York.

It occurred during services in the churches in that city, and caused such alarm and fright that there was a general rush for the doors, and numbers of persons were injured by being crowded and trampled upon. It had the effect to empty houses of their inmates, people rushing precipitately into the streets.

The rebels in Ireland were arraigned for trial in Dublin on the 30th. Mr. Barry, the Queen's counsel, said that large sums of money sent from America to aid in revolutionizing Ireland had been intercepted by the Government. Among those arraigned were the editor and proprietor of "The People." The authorities there profess to know what the plan of the English was, and say it included the assassination of a number of prominent men. This is very likely only put forth to justify the severe measures they intend to take to completely crush out this spirit of rebellion against English oppression among the Irish people.

The trial of Emerson Etridge is progressing at Columbus. Emerson must contemplate his situation just now with anything but satisfaction. He is charged with aiding and abetting the rebels in their plot to rob Vallandigham, the crown of "Democratic martyrdom." But a few months have wrought a wonderful change in the views of the northern Democracy. They have suddenly fallen very much in love with that man who is responsible for the persons of Democratic leaders, and Emerson finds himself shamefully deserted, and in a tight place.

Important Railroad Decision.

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky has rendered a decision in the case of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company against Jerry Collins, announcing some important points in the case, including the liability of railroad companies, in which decision the people at large, as well as all employees on roads and the roads themselves have a deep interest. We therefore give the principal points in the decision hereunder.

Some three years since one of the engines of a construction train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad needed some attention. The engineer ordered Jerry Collins, a common laborer on that road, to go under the engine while it was running, and while steam was up, and fasten some crew-taps on the lower side of the engine. Collins obeyed, and while lying on his back, with his back toward the bottom of the engine, the engineer, who was at his post on the engine, either carelessly or purposefully, struck him on the head, and died of South Carolina as she was, in a hand in a speech to "I covet her" the material prosperity of New England—I would have her acre team with life and vigor and industry and intelligence as do those of Massachusetts. The Convention adjourned on the general principle of giving nearly all elections to the people; but he has left his mark in the minds of the delegates. He went into the great hall of the legislature from the people; and the parts are studied, and at least give Miss Thompson a respectable support.

The Philadelphia Press announces that a Democratic voter has been discovered in a forest in Pennsylvania, who had fled to the wilderness some years ago, to escape being drafted. When found he was covered with a copper-colored down, and had forgotten all the English language except the word "draft." Ex-Governor Bigler took him in hand, and is preparing him to vote that he may be eligible for the ballot box.

Thus ended a chapter in life, Collins brought suit in the Circuit Court at Bowling Green for \$50,000 damages—he received a judgment against the road for \$5,500, and the road appealed.

The Court of Appeals held the following decisions:

1. A railroad is responsible to one of its employees for any damages sustained by the gross negligence of any other employee of the road.

2. A railroad is responsible to persons occupying the attitude of strangers for damages sustained by the ordinary negligence of the agents of the road.

3. One who is employed to load railroad cars on a construction train must be regarded as a stranger to the road, and the road is liable to him for damages sustained by the negligence of the engineer.

4. The old English law relieving a railroad from all liability for injuries received by employees of the road, and requiring employees to take the risk of each other's gross negligence, is not the law in Kentucky.

5. An engineer is the lawful agent of the road, and the road will be held responsible for his gross and ordinary negligence, upon the usual principles of agency.

John H. Underwood, argued the case for Collins, Hon. J. H. Underwood, and Attorney General James Speed were counsel for the railroad.

The opinion of the Court, affirming the judgment of the lower court, was delivered by Judge Robertson—Commonwealth.

It has been determined to construct a railway through the Alps by the pass of St. Gotthard. Eight years of labor and an expenditure of eighty million of francs will be involved in the undertaking.

TIME NEEDED.

From the report of a military officer sent out from Mobile, Alabama, by Gen. Swayne to explore the condition of things and of public sentiment in the western part of the State, we clip the following:

"ANTECEDENTS OF A REBEL PREACHER."

We invite the attention of all those who believe "every tub should stand on its own bottom" and every preacher should stick to his text, to an article published elsewhere with the above caption. It is a keen and merited exposure of canting pretense. We have seen domineering and quarrelsome boys inaugurate rough games for the purpose of annoying and persecuting their weaker comrades, and finding themselves unexpectedly overmatched, and handsomely drubbed and beaten at "their own game," cry out, "you don't play fair; this is a mean game anyhow!" Some of our clerical friends present similar spectacle now in whining against political preaching.

PERSONAL.

A Harrisburg paper tells of a man who has failed in business four times; been up in a stage coach and thrown down an embankment a distance of sixty feet; fell head foremost through a hatchway in Reading; has been married three times and is seeking a honest woman, to retire a portion of his wealth which four years of war have made of the fortune.

Can any man sincerely doubt that these characteristics of public sentiment are widely spread in the South? It accords with human nature that they should be, and with innumerable official and newspaper reports, and is, moreover, in harmony with the tone and much of the language of the Southern press. We have yet to see in the latter anything like a *National* sentiment, as yet to that comprehensive patriotism which embraces the entire Republic as an indestructible and infinitely glorious whole.

A Rochester paper says: "A man who resides in China, New York, declares that he has discovered the cause of the prevailing drought. He attributes it to the large number of lightning rods lately put up about the country. He says these rods take the electricity from the clouds, and scatter it without affording rain."

The Duke of Sutherland, who is a great fireman, has carried his fire pursuits to the extent of having telegraphic wires, communicating with all the fire-engine stations, converge into his bed room. Whenever the firemen call, a telegram is sent to the Duke, who sleeps with his professors close by his side.

According to a court journal the Princess of Wales is a very pattern of mothers. It is whispered among the ladies of the court that every evening the mother of the future King of England may be seen in a flannel dress, in her sitting room, who may properly wash and put on her babies' night clothes, and see her to bed.

In New York Geul Sickles seems to have the inside track for the mayoralty, as far as popular gossip is concerned. A. T. Stewart is occasionally mentioned in private circles in connection with the canvass, and so is Fernando Wood. The probabilities are, however, that Gen. Sickles will sweep the nomination through sheer force of popular sentiment in his favor.

Gen. Beauregard appeared before the proper authorities a few days ago, says a New Orleans letter, took the amnesty oath, and registered himself a citizen, and, if paroled, a voter. He will probably soon be placed in the head of one of our great military schools.

Mr. Clegg, a man usually in the rear, has come forward and followed his example. The whole number registered now is 589. Those who have taken the amnesty oath number 2785.

G. D. Tilden, who was the leader in the South Carolina Convention of what is now known as the Secessionists, is in opposition to the new country, and is a man of immense frame and very considerable abilities, genial and off-hand, who has lived in South America and California, and now hails from Edgefield District, who has served six years in the State Legislature, and opposed the nullification of the State penitentiary, who quotes philosophy from Dr. Toqueville and historical maxims from Gibbon—this man, who makes friends with everybody, and at whom the "gentlemen" so-called, of the low country, affect to sue, is a very red republican. He is a man of whom we might call "ancient rights and privileges." Shining with great blue-gray eyes that seem always half asleep, he is always alert and wide awake; slouching along with a rolling gait, he is careful and earnest; utterly wanting in the power of oratory or rhetoric, but in many more points than any other member of the convention, and has carried all of them but one, and that of union importance.

All persons desiring to buy or dispose of real estate will do well by calling on the Secretary, who will take pleasure in giving all necessary information.

JULES DORN, Gen. Sup't. Wm. Krippenstapel, Sec'y. ocot-3t

We are indebted to Huston of Adams Express for advance copies of New York papers. The favors of this kind from this gentleman and his *co-works* are very acceptable and highly appreciated. If we do not always say much about it, we nevertheless, as our worthy Mayor says, "do our own thinking" and the same on such occasions is of a highly complimentary character to the wide-awake and indefatigable messengers of Adams Express—an institution by the way that rivals the British Lion in the range of its dominion. For the sum neverless on its branch offices more than in price it is enormous.

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EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE!

If you want anything,
If you have anything to sell,
If you have lost anything,
If you have found anything,

Tell Ten Thousand People at Once by
Advertising in the Daily Press.

CANDIDATE.

H. M. MCARLTY respectfully announces himself to the members of the Kentucky State Legislature as a candidate for re-election to the office of State Auditor.

WANTED.

WANTED—A BLACK FOY—IMMEDIATELY, eighteen or twenty years old, for a house servant. Good wages will be given.

WHALEY & POPE,
99 (old 31) Third street.

WANTED—DWELLING HOUSE TO RENT, comprising six to eight rooms, by a careful, prompt tenant. Price \$150 per month. Apply J. H. INGALLS & CO., 16 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN OF LOUISVILLE TO work for the New York Times. No experience required. Any book ever sold by subscription, etc., to the original owner, will be given to him. There is no similar work in the field, so that he can make his own hours. He will be paid well. Write soon. J. S. BOAT, Bowling Green, Ky.

Thomas Boardman, New Albany, Indiana, also wants young men of good character.

Dr. J. J. JACK, Perryville, Ky.

THE DAILY PRESS

The Press is the Official Paper of the United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and Ohio.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Interesting News from Europe.

More About the Fenian Movement

Arrests Continue to be Made.

Fenians Arraigned for Trial.

Terrible Shock of an Earthquake in California.

Panic Caused by it Among the People.

Petroleum Conflagration at Pit Hole.

Episcopal General Convention.

Conflicting Reports from Mexico.

Ketchum and Jenkins in Court.

News by the China—Trial of the Fenian Prisoners—Speech of the Queen's Counsel—Plan of the Fenians.

New York, Oct. 9.—The latest intelligence by the China, via Queenstown, Oct. 1st, is as follows: The Fenian prisoners were brought before the police magistrates.

Dublin correspondent, including the editor and proprietor of the Irish People's paper, and Mr. Barry, the Queen's counsel, appeared for the crown and made a long speech. He said within the last two weeks £3,000 had arrived from America to be expended in the prosecution of the Fenians.

At that day's mail the Government had inserted a letter for one of the prisoners (Lapier) containing a draft for £15 on the house of the Rothschilds, and several other letters containing bills of exchange. The making of such a sum of money was especially carried on by the prisoners and made up thousands of these murderous weapons.

Numerous revolvers and breast plates had also been found in the possession of the prisoners.

Connected with the Irish People's newspaper he quoted an incendiary paragraph urging the employment of force from the ranks of the paper, which was to be published when the seizure was made.

Mr. Barry concluded his speech by asserting that the Fenians were powerful, both in Ireland and America. He trusted that this affair would end forever such hopeless conjecture.

A man who arrived by the City of Manchester from New York, named C. Rodden, and who asserts he is a U. S. Captain, was arrested at Queenstown landing from the steamer.

Treasonous documents were found on him, and details of the arrest were reported amongst the troops in garrison at Cork.

The prisoners in Dublin, forty in number, were to be brought up for examination on the day the Chin left.

The official Dublin Gazette of the 29th, contains a proclamation disarming several barracks in Tipperary, Limerick and Waterford and Drogheda.

The London Times suggests that the Prince of Wales should visit Ireland occasionally, and points out that the royal family have passed more time on the continent than in the sister kingdoms.

Our "Times" correspondent in America says the Fenians are mustering 300,000 men in America.

Sir Robert Peel, chief secretary of Ireland, has been summoned before a magistrate by Robert Gray, a Dublin broker, in consequence of an altercation in a railroad carriage.

The Countess of Clare, the mother of Lady Woodhouse, is dead.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the London Times points out that President Johnson has taken a decided conservative stand, and has thrown his protection over the South.

Dublin Castle yesterday it was announced that the plot of the Fenians was of the most sanguinary character; it was to side down the nobility, the aristocracy and land owners, and assassinate them all on the breaking out of the rebellion.

The plot was to be carried out especially

named for assassination. The Hindu sepoys and others were to be called on to give materials to support the cause, under threat of extermination and confiscation of their property if they refused to do so.

Evidences against the prisoners is said to be to the same extent.

Mr. Cobden, the late Mr. Cobden, executed the day before his death, had been sworn to.

A writer in the Times reports that the gold fields of Nova Scotia, properly worked equal those of Australia.

It is reported that Emperor Eugene has established a little pantheon on Mexico for circulation among her friends, called "Mexico" from a providential point of view.

The Bourne on the 29th was firm and unaltered. Rents £85.55.

Austria.—The resignation of Baron Beach, the Austrian Ambassador at Pappola Court, is confirmed.

Italy.—At the recent Conspiracy the Pope in his allocution is reported to have spoken against the acts in general of Free Masonry particular, and to have censured the Sovereign who had given them a connection with the subject he referred to the obsequies of Marshal Marmont at Paris.

Turkey.—The Pall Mall Gazette says it is generally believed at Constantinople a political catastrophe is impending in the Dardanelles principality, and Turkey is prepared to go first in the field in case of intervention.

Michael G. Parker, London, has filed his first Corps de Armies at Shumla, has been ordered to ready to march 15,000 men across the Danube at twenty-four hours notice.

J. Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Baring's Circular says it is generally believed at Constantinople a political catastrophe is impending in the Dardanelles principality, and Turkey is prepared to go first in the field in case of intervention.

London, Sept. 30.—Consols closed at 84½% for money and exchange 84½%.

Erle, 60½%; U. S. 20's, 70½%.

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Per North American, cotton for the last four days sum 105,000 bales, of which 7,000 were taken by speculators and exporters. Market advanced 10½%, and closed quiet but steady.

Manchester market buoyant, prices advancing. Breadstuffs tend upward. Flour 6d½d higher and wheat 16d½d higher than on Tuesday.

Birchfield, 6d½d; and Flockton, 6d½d.

Spuds, 6d½d; and Flockton, 6d½d.

Provisions—Brokers' Circular report sugar still advancing, and 6d½d. higher. Coffee 6d½d.

Petroleum quiet, 8d higher for refined. Linseed 6d higher, closing quiet. Linseed oil quiet at 4d.

London Markets.—Baring's Circular reports wheat firm and 6d. higher. Corn firm. Sugar still advancing, prices 6d½d. higher and refining firm. Bacon inactive. Lord advancing, sales at 9d. Butter active, 3s. 6d. higher.

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Provisions—Brokers' Circular report sugar still advancing, and 6d½d. higher. Coffee 6d½d.

Petroleum quiet, 8d higher for refined. Linseed 6d higher, closing quiet. Linseed oil quiet at 4d.

London, Sept. 30.—Consols closed at 84½% for money and exchange 84½%.

Erle, 60½%; U. S. 20's, 70½%.

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Per North American, cotton for the last four days sum 105,000 bales, of which 7,000 were taken by speculators and exporters. Market advanced 10½%, and closed quiet but steady.

Manchester market buoyant, prices advancing. Breadstuffs tend upward. Flour 6d½d higher and wheat 16d½d higher than on Tuesday.

Birchfield, 6d½d; and Flockton, 6d½d.

Spuds, 6d½d; and Flockton, 6d½d.

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